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Solon for so long that I almost dreaded any interruption to the even tenor of our quiet existence. But Amy was 18, and just at the age to appreciate a little gayety, and I felt it my duty to set my own feelings aside and allow her to enjoy the present to the utmost. We lived just on the outskirts of one of the

W ANTED-I want buyers for about 50 select ponies—cash or credit—at your prices as I can't get mine. They must seil. Or, I will trade for domestic horses, providing they are sound and young. I bought thesse ponies to sell, and am now ready to sell regardless of considered one of the finest places in the

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Enquire at the terrace! Very gladly would I have de-WANTED-A good girl to do general house work; wages \$5.00. Cor. Topeka and Third st.

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WANTED Everyone who wants to buy seil, rent or trade lots in the town of Godddard, or farms in Seigwick county, to call on Pyle Bros. & Bash, real estate agents, Goddard, Kansas.

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duced to Amy; and while we remained be determinedly maintained a close proximity to her side. He was young, good-locking, and evidently bent upon making himself very agreeable to my nicce.

WANTED-A buyer for a hotel in Garden Plain; a rare chance for a live man to make money.

Hitherto Amy had lived a life of complete retirement. She had been consigned to my care by her mother, on her death-bed, when

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right man. Price, 85.00 per acre.
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It was the beginning of many visits both on their part and our own; in fact hardly a

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tion, sleep seemed to have forsaken me; FOR SALE.—Nine residence lots for sale or trade; located on South Market street; big bargain for particulars call at Citizens dill-tr.

Any sengagement was all could think of until daylight began to struggle into existence; then, I suppose, I fell askeep, and might have slept for hours had not my old house maid. Markete, burst into my coon. LOST

diamonds, had been stolen. L OST A Russis-leather pocketbook contain-ing money and papers. Finder will be re-warded by returning same to Occidental hotel 42-6\*

L OST—One monair duster between the Little hand rather severely.

River bridge and Major Davis' Finder "I thought you might please leave at this office.

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"I thought you might hear an exaggerated secount of it, so I came over at once," he observed, with a glance toward Amy. Who discovered it? I asked, "What can

HACKER & JACKSON.

Colorado and Pennsylvania Anthracite, that a few minutes after she had got into bed

BITUMINOUS COAL!

Stone, Lime, Cement, and Hair, evidently had its origin near the supper-Ft. Scott Flagging,

A QUIET PICTURE. The shifting shadows lay floor, Creeping in softly through the open door, In a still, drowny way, Coming through mazes of ivy-vines That fall in shapeless masses from the pix

O baby, glad with play!

O mother, knowing not the heart's recoil? O Father, wearied by your toil!

the duty must be performed, particularly as Lady Dasent had, since she called, sent us an

invitation to a ball, which was about to take

place at Enfield Court. In my inmost heart I should have been pleased had Lady Dasent's

visit never been paid. We had lived in seclu-sion for so long that I almost dreaded any interruption to the even tenor of our quiet

principal southern provincial towns, in a

ousidered one of the finest places in the

Owing to Lady Dasent's very delicate

health, the family had been absent for some

years, but directly they returned Lady Desent had called on us. The Court was

cordinality with which the Muses Dasent wel-

an infant of a few months old, and I accepted the rivarge, vowing to be faithful to

gote out to India with the fairest prospects,

And here was I with my youth far behind

came to me, and in the clasp of her little

be, accompanied by the two Misses Dasent,

day passed without our seeing at least Mr.

Manleverer, who invariably found some pre-

Enfield-Amy's first, destined to be a most

Never before had I seen the Dasent's cele-

brated gold plate, which was on this occasion

fully displayed. It was magnificent. Such

tankards and salvers of solid gold, to say nothing of plates, spoons and forks, all ap-

ball-room I had specially noticed the neck-

I must say they looked a charming couple

"They make a good pair, don't they?" she

"I am in no burry for that time to come

"Well, my dear Miss Courtenay, I believe he

I was glad to hear it, and could scarcely

avoid a feeling of exultation when on our

he would not have been our guest."

onied her.

myself.

eventful one.

very agreeable to my nice

effort and return her visit.

The firelight gay and bright, With cheery blushes for its ruddy charms, Steals trembling from the old hearth's huge tated, the fire had evidently been an accidental part of the thierss' programme, as a hastily done-up bundle, containing some valuable articles, was discovered just outside the supper-room window, as if dropped in a hasty exit. Happily, the fire had been subdued in time to save the greater portion of the house, but the damage The haby on the floor,
With tiny hands closed o'er her pearly toes,
Watches the fire-blaze as it comes and goes,
And wonders more and more
Whence comes the red light on the snowy from London, and the excitement continued unabated in the neighborhood while they The happy mother sits
With folded hands, her weary work all done,
With the last smiling of the harvest sun;
And lists, her eyes lovelit,
To the low prattle of her eldest born,

was to be my darling's husband.

He was well connected. His mother was dead, but his father was alive, and lived in great seclusion at his own property, which was situated in Yorkshire. He was required to be rich, but on this point I could gain no definite information. Still, remembering Lady Dasent's "very well off," I was not much troubled on the score of money matters. I told him frankly that Amy had very little money of her own—something less than

when I casually asket him in a friendly way if he always meant to be an idle man, for he had left the army, it appeared, and I was

doubts-born of my extreme affection for her -began to arise and refused to be silenced. Mr. Mauleverer bad written to his father announcing his engagement, but as yet

luggage behind him and only take a small had taken his departure, Amy joined me, radiant with a letter, the first she had ever received from him, a very ardent and gen-tlemanly epistle, I was obliged to own; satisfactory, too, as it contained the information that he had heard from his father, who, on certain conditions, which he saw his way to

barely a mile distant by road, and we were really their nearest neighbor. It behooved me, therefore, for Amy's sake, to make an Amy had an engagement that afterneon to my weakened condition, to give evidence visit the Dasents, who were now installed in against him. This, however, I was happily Amy had an engagement that afternoon to "What do you think of our going to Enfield this afternoon, Amy! I said presently a small house they had at some distance from "I think it would be delightful," she re the Court, while the latter was being repaired. She was to drive over, taking our small The day was levely, and I inwardly hoped groom with her, and I was not to expect her that Lady Dasent might be enjoying its back until 9 o'clock. So I was to spend a solitary evenin: After she left me I wrote beauties berself, and that we might thus continue our drive, having done our duty by a few letters; then I tried to read, but my leaving eards only. But my hopes were dis attention wandered. A slight drowsines appointed. Lady Dassat was at home, and came over me, and I suppose I fell aslesp. we were ushered with due ceremony into her All at once I woke up with a consciousnes beautiful drawing-room, where we found of some one standing just outside of the closed window, gazing into the room, and J her nost graciously inclined toward us both. Her daughters were playing lawn tennis, discerned distinctly the features of a man's beyond his reach long before then, face pressed closely against the window pane. I was not generally nervous, but I con fess a thrill of fear passed through me then and for a moment I was almost too terrified Accompanying Lady Desent, we found to stir. The next instant I got up, and simultaneously with my doing so the face vanished. I summoned one of the servants. of young people. Amy was swept from my side immediately, but my anxious eyes fol-I mentioned the circumstance to her, and enawed ber, and with pleasure I observed the joined extra care that night as to our bolt

> nor diamonds to attract thieves, still there was enough silver to satisfy moderate cu away the sagarious birds is to take a large pidity, and it was wonderful how such facts bottle, knock off the bottom and suspend the got abroad. After the Enfield Court robbery top to a sianting pole by means of twine. Fix one could not be too careful. A sudden storm had come on. About ? Dasent, telling me that as the storm was so most of the time-the nails wriking the inner

The evening wore slowly on, and as 10 o'clock struck I went to my room. It was directly over the drawing-room. Next to mine was Amy's, and on the other side of the landing was the spare room, which had so recently been occupied by Alfred Mauleverer. Above slept the servants. I heard them go to bed, and while I could hear them moving about overhead. I was tolerably comfortable, but soon stillness reigned over the Wren's Nest. My domestics were asleep. The best thing 1 could do was to follow their example, which after a time, I suppose I did, for I was awakenel by a noise, a distant sound from the hall below. I scarcely breathed, I could hear my heart beating as I lay listening with

pitch of tension that if a pin had been dropped I feel sure I should have beard it. It came again—the sound from b-low—dull this time, but distinct; and presently I heard stealthy footsteps coming rapidly and quietly up stairs-evidently shocless feet, but none the less text for coming over to us if we were not to audible to my ears. Never since I had lived at the Wren's Nest had I locked my bedroom door. I had a dread of doing it, and despite my nervousness on this occasion, I had not departed from my rule. It was too late to attempt to accomplish it now. Be-sides, looking back, I think a sert of tempo-rary paralysis had come over me. I heard a

Lady Dasent was wearing her diamon is that evening. From my quiet corner in the said. "Ab! Mas Courtenay," she continued, "I am afraid you must not expect to keep your niece always; some one is sure to carry Almost noiselessly he vanished, and I heard I replied. "But Lady Dasent, do you mind him proceed into Amy's room next-thank telling me one thing; who is Mr. Maulev-Dasent, with a shade of sarcasm in her voice,

om, where he remained,

avoid a feeling of exultation when on our return home Amy told me that he had asked her to he his wife and she had accepted him.

Tired as I was after my unwanted dissipation throwing out things all over the floor. Amy's engagement was all I could think of manteaus; they were quite at the far end of

flames, and in doing so had burned his right | bed-rowin. few paces of him to see him with the utmost manteau and draw from it a gittering mass of diamonds, which I instantly recognized as

and which, with the other things, had s "That remains to be seen," replied Mr.

Mauleverer. "On my way here, I telegraped Horror, anguish and fear well nigh caused to Scotland Yard, and no doubt a sharp de-tective will unravel the mystery."

me to fall to the ground. I made an involun-tary movement. I thought I was falleting Lady Dasent's dressing room adjoined her and the noise reached him. Looking up, FIRST BLOCK WEST OF TREMONT HOUSE, bed-room, and her account of the affair was our eyes met. With the strength born of esperation, I seized the handle of the door, she distinctly heard the handle of her dress- and in a moment the key was safely turned

The exigency of the situation sustained me for a moment, and enabled me to rouse my thought I had gone temporarily out of my mind when I tried to make them compre

hend our position. We had an alarm bell; that must be rung. Gas Fixtures. Steam fleating & Ventilating a Lady Dasent's rooms. At all events, it was Four trembling women, we proceeded in a Grey & Blue Stone. owing to her being waked by a strong smell group to the outer back court, where the belt hung, only to find the rope severed. I had

time to hesitate; immediate action must be taken. We must rouse the gardener, who lived a considerable way from the house. In

safety we reached the cottage; and in a few minutes, Arkwright, my gardener and gen eral factotum, was in our midst. His cottage was within a short distance o everal others, and though he wished to go straight to the house, fearing lest the man should have escaped, or been liberated by ac-complices, I would not bear of it. I insisted

upon his getting a couple of men to acco This caused some delay, but it had not enabled my captive to escape. The hall door was found open and everything just as we were awaiting their arrival I had time to think a little of the horror of the position.

It made the suspense almost too terrible. were ascending the stairs to the spare bed-

ters. I told him frankly that Amy had very little money of her own—something less than £2,000; but at my death I intended to leave her sverything, which I felt sure he would approve of being tied up and strictly settled upon herself.

I thought his expression changed a little when I neutioned this, and still more so wice I casually asked him in a friendly way if he alwars meant to be an idle man, for he while he remained with the diamonds in his possession, one of the most active in subduing the flames, and suggesting the most feasible schemes for discovering the thieves.

When the detactives came down to Entield it became imperative upon him to hit upon some safe place for the diamonds. Mr. Mauleverer was blessed with an over-abundant wardrobe, and during his visit to Enfield this butler had chosen to consider him under his special care, laying out his clothes, arranging and settling things generally for him. The idea of temporarily depositing the precious gems within the lining of one of that gentlemants cartinants as a truck him as a

precious gems within the lining of one of that gentleman's scattmenteaus struck him as a reliant one. His counted, of course, was to withdraw them directly. Mr. Mauleverer's departure was montto take place, and he would, of tourse, have the best opportunity of doing so while sacking his clothes, but his plan by a mere chanse mis-arried, and he had the mortification of seeing the portmanteau leave Enfield with the diamonds still safely secreted within it.

still safely secreted within it.

Mr. Mauleverer's temporary absence from our house afforded too good an opportunity to be missed; hence the visit to the Wren's Nest, which very nearly terminated my existence, for the shock and exposure combined istence, for the shock and exposure combined brought on an illness from which, for long, it was not expected that I should recover. Mr. Mauleverer made his appearance in due time at the Wren's Nest, bearing his

sparsed, as the prisoner, acting on the arvice of his counsel, pleaded guilty. Indeed, I was doubly relieved, as Mauleverer's character was thus vindicated. As the wretched prisoner was being removed he vowed that he would "pay Miss Courtenay a visit again when his term of imprisonment expired." However, ten years' penal servitude may irring about a change in his intentions. Lady Dasent amused me very much by the comforting view she took of the matter. "Do not trouble your head my dear Miss Courte-nay, about anything that the wretch may have said; in the course of nature you will be Quite true," I replied, with a smile. "At I events, I am giad that I have lived long

A Good Scare-Crow.

[Chicago Times.] A good scare-crow may be made by susjoined extra care that night as to our bolt pending an old harrel between two posts in and bars. Though we had neither gold plate such a way that it will be moved by every passing breeze. A better way to frighten down inside the bottle. This, with a nail or o'clock a message arrived for me from Lady two on its end, will make a strange noise for

No Cut in Wages. [Wall Street News.] The employes of a Michigan railroad had

been trembling in their boots over a threatened reduction of wages, when an agent dispatched from hendquarters passed along officials: "I am happy to inform you that there will "Good! My salary is so small that I could

hardly stand a cut of 5 per cent." "The road is not making any money, but the president feels that every employe is earning his salary, and that perhaps the fall business may bring us out all right. Fut your name down for what you can "On what?" "Why on this paper. It is a subscription

to buy the president a \$2,000 silver tea-set, as a token of the employes. Let's seef You get \$600 per year. If you put your name down for \$50 you will be giving all you can afford. Rest easy, Mr. Blank, there will be no cut in salaries."

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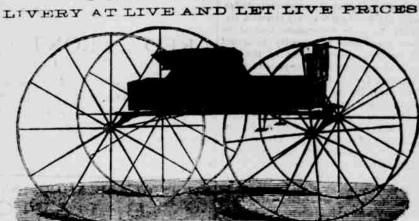
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can have taken the plate? "And the diamonds?" added Amy.

ing-room door turn, and she fancied she in the lock. heard a very quiet step in the dressing-room which, in a sleepy way, she fancied was her At first all the energies of the household were directed toward subduing the fire. It

peared Mr. Mauleverre had a narrow escape. He had behaved "splendidly," so the Dasents said; and as my nephew-elect I was proud to

that, while the robbery at Enfield Court had been most carefully planned and premedine, to say nothing of the immense loss done, to say nothing of the consider cause i by the robbery, was very consider the police arrived. Several volunteers had able. In due time two detectives came down the police arrived. Several volunteers had the police arrived to summon them; and while we

remained, but nothing transpired. remained, but nothing transpired.

Gradually things seemed to settle down, and the robbery at Enfield was replaced in my mind by my entire absorption in Aury's engagement, to which I shad given a qualified consent, on the condition that Mr.

Mauleverer's family were satisfied with the The shock would almost kill Amy. Even I The shock would almost kill Amy. Even I The shock would almost kill Amy. Even I The shock would almost kill Amy. connection, and that pecuniary matters were properly adjusted. Now that he had actually felt as if I should never get over it. properly adjusted. Now that he had actually declared himself, I felt emboldened to ask questions and ascertain everything I possibly | heard the policemen arrive, and while the

With scarce one cavious longing in his heart Drop from her faded lips;
She dreams again of olden days more fair,
Nor marks the shadows flitting o'er her hair. O grandame, old and gray! Would that the quiet of your day's decline Might hash the turobbing of this life of mine!

anxious, for Amy's sake, to see some symptom of his wishing to get an appointmentor occu

Meanwhile, Amy seemed satisfied, but my announcing his engagement, but as yet neither line nor message from the old gentleman had reached us.

In the meantime Mr. Mauleverer received one morning a telegram, which, he informed us, contained the news of the illness of an old friend of his in London. He must start immediately if he wished to see him alive. If I did not mind he would leave his heavy he was tabled him and alive and the second start in the second second

comply with, had promised to consent to the marriage. A letter to me from old Mr. Mauleverer had been enclosed in his letter to his ach; but the laster preferred delivering it to me parsonally, consequently i would not receive it until his return to us. Any had an engagement that afternoon to wakened condition, to give evidence my weakened condition, to give evidence

Courtenay!" Lady Dasent observed. Some one else thought so, too. Just as Lady Dasent spoke, I saw a gentleman intro duced to Amy; and while we remained be severe they had ventured to detain Amy for surface of the bottle. the night; in the morning she would be with

me early.

I had loved her mother, but I had adored her father-my youngest brother-who had and came home, after being there for only a few years, to die. me, an unloved old maid, until the child chubby arms I seemed to grow young again

> strained ears, and recalling with herrified terror the face I had seen at the window. I need hardly say that I was thoroughly awake. Every nerve was strung to such a

hand laid upon the handle; it was turned 11 ROOMS & 20 BEDS. cautiously, and the next moment, from my curtained bed, I distinguished a man bearing ome sort of small lamp-his face concealed by a mask-enter, It was a matter of life or death to me to remain quiet. He approached the bed, raised his lamp, flashed it for a second on my closed eyes, and then withdrew it, apparently satisfied that I slept. It must have been a cursory glance, for I could not have sustained the deception for more than a moment. Only the lower part of his face was covered, so I could see his eyes, small, black and piercing, with some Real Estate, thing familiar to me in them, even then

od, it was empty-then into the spare Ail at once it flashed across me that, by a little courage I might save everything and secure the thief. In former days my spars room had been a nursery, and the windows know he is very charming and moves in the know he is very charming and moves in the very best society. You may be quite sure, were barred, so as to make all exit from them impossible. If I could slip out of bed, get in one second I could lock the door, and, secure from any attack, SPLENDID BARGAINS

He was searching Mr. Mauleverer's porthouse maid, Margaret, burst into my room moved out of my room on my perdons and wakened me with the startling tidings that Enfield had been on fire, and that the door I beheld the man kneeling in front of gold plate, also nearly all Lady Dasent's the larger portmanteau, rifling it with a rapidity and intentness which secured my being for the present discovered. I had in-Shortly afterward Mr. Manieverer appeared and fully confirmed the tidings. He tended to seize the door the instant I reached had distinguished himself greatly by his it, but something made me pause in the bravery in endeavoring to extinguish the darkness and peer with terrified eyes into the

Imagine my feelings as I stood within a celerity tear open the lining of the poct-W. G. HACKER. La C. JACKSON bave originated the fire, and, above all, who Lady Dasent's famous circlet, the one she and worn on the night of the eventful ball,

tree servants, who must at first have

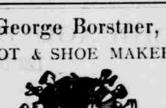
Office at Big Red Scales, No. 79, Douglas Ave. save not only the house, but some of the inmates, who might otherwise have perished my slippers and a skirt. The servants were building, Wichita, Kansas. Postoffice box 445.

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